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McClain Says Religion Is Campaign Issue

ATLANTA, Ga. — (BP)—The President of the Southern Baptist Pastors conference has said that "religion definitely is an issue" in the current U. S. Presidential campaign. He added that "usually those who cry 'prejudice' are displaying more of the same than those who would sincerely seek to separate facts from hearsay."

Dr. Roy O. McClain, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Atlanta, said in a by-lined article for the October 6 issue of the Christian Index, Georgia Baptist weekly newspaper, that "No man should be judged solely on the basis of his religion but to ask that he be judged without any consideration of his religion is absurd." If a candidate were an atheist, his atheism would be an issue.

Positions Differ

McClain said: "The 'official'

position of Roman Catholicism is not in keeping with the Protestant position on separation of church and state. Protestants concede liberties and safeguards to all religious groups which would not be similarly conceded to protestants if Catholics were in the same office."

He continued: "An individual's religion so far as private devotional matters are concerned is one thing; the hierarchical framework through which that devotion functions is another matter."

Referring to the possibility of a Catholic president having "misgivings" about participation in other religious services, McClain said: "While the president doubtless would be granted certain concessions by the Vatican the very necessity of

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T. U. Leadership Meets Oct. 10-14

Four Mississippi Baptist Training Union Leadership Conventions are scheduled to be held over the state October 10-14, it has been announced by Kermit S. King, state Baptist Training Union Director.

Out-of-state program personalities to be present at each Convention include Frank Stubbs, minister of Religious Education, First Church, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Mary Anderson, director of Young People's Work, Tennessee Baptist Training Union Department, Nashville; C. W. Terrell, Jr., minister of Religious Education, First Baptist Church, St. Joseph, Missouri; Miss Robbie Blackwell, director of Intermediate Work, Virginia Baptist Training Union Department, Richmond; and Mrs. Maurice Williams, director of Nursery, Beginner and Primary Work, Alabama Baptist Training Union Department, Birmingham.

Schedule Pointed

The schedule of Conventions is as follows:

October 10 — Immanuel Baptist Church, Cleveland; October 11—First Baptist Church, Tupelo; October 13 — First Baptist Church, Philadelphia; October 14 — Temple Baptist Church, Hattiesburg.

Each Convention will be essentially a workshop for pastors, educational workers, directors, leaders and sponsors of all age groups. All adults in adult unions, as well as those who hold places of leadership, are urged to attend.

Morning, afternoon and evening sessions are scheduled for each Convention. In each session there will be a minimum of one and a half hours spent in conference work.

Begins at 9:30

Each Convention is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a. m. and adjourn at 9:00 p. m. with the afternoon session beginning at 2:00 and the evening meeting at 7:00.

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Missionaries In Cuba Returning

ATLANTA — (BP) — Southern Baptist missionaries in Cuba are returning to the states at the suggestion of the United States government. Some families have already reached Miami, Fla. and others are expected to follow.

The announcement was made by Dr. Lloyd Corder of Atlanta, Ga., secretary of the Language Group Ministries Department of the denomination's Home Mission Board with offices in Atlanta.

The board supports 10 United States missionaries in the western portion of the island. Not all of the missionaries have indicated they will leave Cuba, but Corder expects most of them to depart.

The U. S. government had advised that all dependents should be removed, but the Home Mission Board had previously voted not to withdraw the families without the missionaries. The financial support of the work will not be withdrawn.

85 Churches

Corder felt withdrawal of the missionaries would not severely curtail the work, since the Cuban government has placed

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'Follow Your Dollar' Through The Cooperative Program

By Anne Washburn McWilliams
Editorial Assistant

You, a Mississippi Baptist, have been to church many times. You have heard the congregation sing the hymn, "Something for Thee." You have let your voice mingle with theirs in the song. You have listened reverently to the dedicatory prayer and have sat in silent meditation as the organist played the offertory, as the deacons passed the offering plates. You have placed

your offering in the plate.

You knew that the offering would be counted, a percentage kept for local church expenses, and a portion sent to the Cooperative Program. But have you thought any deeper, any further than that? Do you really know where your dollars go when they are sent to the Cooperative Program?

Suppose next Sunday you decide to take a trip and follow one of the dollars you put into the collection plate. You have decided to follow a dollar that

is going to the Cooperative Program? What a long trip, then, you will make!

State Causes

Follow your dollar to the Baptist Building, on the corner of Mississippi and Congress Streets in Jackson.

For state missions, 14.33 per cent of your dollar will be used. "The State Missions Report for 1960," prepared by Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, is the key to the

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Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, in releasing the above figures, said that September receipts totaled \$210,329.64, a decrease of \$10,729.93 under the \$221,059.57 given in September of last year.

This year's receipts thus far of \$2,081,678.92 are up \$129,433.79 or 6.6 per cent over the \$1,952,245.13 given during the same period a year ago.

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WCTU PROCLAIMS 2nd PROHI CRUSADE

PORTLAND, Me. (RNS) — A second crusade for national constitutional prohibition of the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating beverages was proclaimed here by the president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Fred J. Tooze of Enanston, Ill., and Portland, issued the proclamation in her presidential address to more than 1,000 delegates to the 86th annual WCTU convention.

Her call for a second concerted drive to dry up the country was made from the same city, where 49 years before, the late Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, third national WCTU president, announced the "Great Crusade" in 1911 that resulted in the 18th Amendment, which became effective Jan. 16, 1920. The article was repealed Dec. 5, 1933.

Calls on Candidates

Mrs. Tooze called on Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the 1960 Republican and Democratic Presidential candidates, respectively, to "declare themselves on the issue" of prohibition.

"Alcohol," she said, "has become a problem of greater urgency than the threat of Communism, weakening the public ambition and morale." Asserting that "there is a revolt manifest against the liquor traffic and all its attendant evils," the WCTU head said that "education and agitation (against alcohol) must be climaxed by legislation."

She quoted Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, head of the Department of Clinical Science, University of Illinois, as saying that "the next wave of prohibition will be in 1965-70" and that prohibition occurs "when on the average."

COOPERATIVE PROGRAM ISSUE

This week's issue gives special attention to Mississippi Baptists' challenge of the hour, an effort to go over the top on behalf of this year's Cooperative Program objective of \$2,500,000.

For additional emphasis please turn to page three.

FMB Salutes Nigeria

"May Nigeria set example for free men everywhere," say congratulatory messages which have gone from the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board to governmental and denominational leaders of that country. Nigeria will become an independent nation on October 1.

Governmental leaders receiving messages from the Foreign Mission Board are Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa; Chief S. L. Akintola, Premier of the Western Region; Dr. M. I. Okpara, Premier of the Eastern Region; and Sir Ahmadu Bello, Premier of the Northern Region.

Rev. S. A. Lawoyin, president of the Nigerian Baptist Convention, was sent the following cablegram: "Southern Baptists salute Nigerian Baptists upon attainment national independence. Rejoice in our cooperative labors for a better world."

Next Saturday

Nigeria's independence next (Continued on Page 2)

Gallman Accepts Position With Howard College

Dr. Lee Gallman, Jackson, Director of the Seminary Extension Department of Southern Baptist Seminaries, has resigned that position in order to become Director of the Extension Division of Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., effective No. 15.

Dr. Gallman, who has been director of the Department in Jackson since its beginning nine years ago, came to the work here from the pastorate of the Second Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala.

A graduate of Howard College, he has his Th.M. degree from Southwestern Seminary and his Th.D. degree from New Orleans Seminary. He has also done special studies in University of Indiana and in Boston University.

Contributing Member

He is a contributing member of the Adult Education Association and is currently the chairman of the Mississippi Coordinating Committee on Adult Education, an executive committee member of the Southeastern Adult Education Association, (Continued on Page 2)

Optimism Seen In New Statement

NASHVILLE — (BP) — Optimism appeared in the September financial report from the Southern Baptist Convention treasurer's office.

Treasurer Porter Routh of Nashville said that Cooperative Program receipts are now running 3.41 per cent over the previous year to date.

This represents a definite upward turn. Through August cooperative program receipts were only 2 per cent greater than for the corresponding eight months of 1959.

\$1,420,944 came in through the Cooperative Program in September to support work of Southern Baptist Convention agencies. This brought the year's total to date to \$12,844,827 compared with \$12,420,980 for nine months of 1959.

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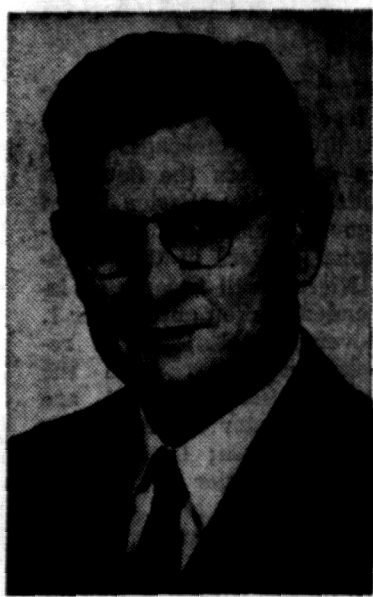
Need \$418,321 By Nov. 2

Lamar Pastor's Meeting Adopts Resolution

The Baptist Record has received a copy of a Resolution from the Lamar County Baptist Pastors' Conference opposing a Roman Catholic for President of the United States because "we believe that such an election could endanger our religious freedom and impede the cause of our saviour."

The Resolution further stated, in part, that "the belligerent attitude of the Roman Catholic Church toward Baptists in Catholic dominated areas could prevail in this country and result in a repeat of the tragic Dark Ages."

The Resolution was signed by V. B. Roane, president.



Dr. Lee Gallman

Gallman Accepts - -

(Continued from Page 1) and was recently president of the Southern Baptist Extension Association.

Going with him to the Howard program will be Mrs. Lee Gallman who has been the office manager of the Extension Department. They have two children at home, Rawdon Lee, Jr. and Judith Dean. Another daughter is married and lives in Huntsville, Ala.

The Department has grown until it has reached approximately 20,000 in extension centers and by correspondence. Last year's enrollment reached 3,392 people in 41 states.

Too often parents take for granted church leaders, school-teachers, social workers, nurses, and others who work with their children.—Louise Courtney in October Home Life.



REV. H. H. AULTMAN, pastor, is shown cutting the ribbon prior to the first morning service held in the new First Church sanctuary in Columbia. At the left is Harold Hough, chairman of deacons, and Dr. Russell Bush, chairman of the church planning committee, who unlocked the door.

First, Columbia Enters Building Valued At Half Million Dollars

An air of expectancy pervaded the entire city of Columbia during the week preceding September 25. After more than eighteen months in construction the new one-half million dollar First Baptist Church was to be formally opened.

Prior to the morning service the opening ceremony was conducted at the front entrance of the new church. Chairman of the deacons, Harold Hough, offered the invocation; the pastor, Rev. Howard H. Aultman, cut the ribbon and Chairman of the Building Planning Committee, Dr. Russell Bush, Jr., unlocked the door. The choir led the congregation into the new sanctuary as all sang "We're Marching to Zion."

More than 1400 people occupied every available seat including chairs placed in the aisle.

Appropriately, the choir sang Muellet's anthem, "Surely the Lord Is in This Place", followed by ladies' trio singing the medley "It Took a Miracle" and "Amazing Grace". The pastor's sermon, "Great Is Our God", was framed around the themes of the stained glass windows in the steeple of the new church. Around this frame work of Jesus Christ as the Bread of Life, the Light of the World, the Seeking Saviour and the Coming King, the Pastor declared the purpose of the new edifice to proclaim Christ to the world. He also challenged, "Let us not worship the gift, but the Giver."

Following the morning service a large crowd assembled around heavily laden tables on the paved parking area adjoining the church for an old-fashioned dinner-on-the-ground.

From 1:00 to 2:00 P.M. visitors toured the building. Dr. Chestner Quarles addressed the afternoon service, giving a commendation to the church for the progress in all areas and a challenge to higher achievements.

In the evening service the 75-voice Youth Choir led the congregation to a high experience of worship singing the anthem, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name", accompanied by a trumpet trio. The message of the evening was delivered by Rev. James M. Metts of Winona, pastor of the Columbia church in 1927-28. The ordinance of Baptism was observed at the close of the service for six who were received into the membership.

At the entrance into the old auditorium in 1912 the goal of \$500 was exceeded. On the entrance to the new building the goals of 1000 in Sunday School and 400 in Training Union were exceeded. Some of the outstanding features of the new building are year-round air conditioning, electronic communication system throughout the building, and the church tower and a commercially equipped kitchen.

During the week following the opening, former pastors and others previously associated with the church returned for services each evening. These personalities include Dr. Francis K. Horton, Oakhurst Church, Clarksdale, Dr. James T. Horton, First Church, Monroe, Louisiana; Dr. J. Hardee Kennedy, New Orleans Seminary, New Orleans, Louisiana; Dr. Claude Rhea and Clifford Tucker, New Orleans Seminary, New Orleans, Louisiana; and Dr. J. R. Davis, First Church, Batesville.

Puckett Named to Staff of First Church, Jackson

Rev. Odean Puckett, assistant pastor at Highland Church in Laurel, has been named assistant pastor of the First Church of Jackson and will assume his duties here October 17. It was announced Monday by Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor.

Rev. Puckett is a Jackson boy, educated at Central High and Millsaps College, and while a graduate student in political science at Tulane, felt the call to the ministry. He then went to the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and was graduated with the bachelor of divinity degree.

He has been at Highland in Laurel for 15 months. During the past summer, he supplied the pulpit of First Church in Laurel during the vacation of the pastor.

Rev. Puckett was ordained to the ministry by his home church, Calvary in Jackson where his father is a deacon.

FBM Salutes - -

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Saturday will not mean a lessening of Southern Baptist activity, says Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East for the Foreign Mission board. On the contrary, "We have been assured that we will be free to remain—that we are not only needed and wanted but that additional workers will be welcomed," he said.

"The day of the missionary in Africa is not over. We feel that there is even a greater need being created by independence. But this work must be done by those who recognize the fact they are guests in these countries and not by those who go in with a superior air."

There are currently 212 Southern Baptist missionaries under appointment to Nigeria. They work in co-operation with the Nigerian Baptist Convention and the 336 Organized Baptist Churches (membership: 42,961) and 699 preaching stations. Baptists in Nigeria maintain 463 elementary schools, 30 secondary schools, seven college and teacher-training institutions, a theological seminary and a theological institute, and five hospitals.

Southern Baptists began mission work in Nigeria in 1850. Today Nigerian Baptists carry much of the responsibility of leadership, working alongside Southern Baptist missionaries.

McClain Says - -

(Continued from page 1) concessions is the point of concern.

Not Distance Traveled The well-known pastor, who recently observed his seventh anniversary as pastor at Atlanta's First Baptist church, said in regard to possible future efforts toward Catholic control if a Catholic president were elected:

"It is not the distance traveled so much as it is the direction taken that determines our ultimate national destiny. . . . Even if but a few sands were washed from the Dykes of religious liberty separating church and state, it would be easier for many sands to follow in subsequent tenures of office."

McClain concluded: "Out of considered, Christian charity and a long look at church history, I must conclude that the many fine qualities of a Catholic nominee are not sufficient enough to outweigh the dualism involved in trying to reconcile this dilemma: Can one be a devout Roman Catholic and at the same time be a first-allegiance, all-religions-tolerated, in-equal-fair-mindedness, American citizen?"

Need \$418,321 - -

(Continued from Page 1) Although the Convention year ends officially October 31 the books this year will be held open through Wednesday, Nov. 2 and all funds, to be counted in this year's offering, must be in the Convention Board treasurer's office by that date.

This week's issue of the Baptist Record is giving special attention to the Cooperative Program challenge of Mississippi Baptists.

WCTU Proclaims - -

(Continued from Page 1) rage one or two severe alcoholics develop in every family."

Mrs. Toose urged WCTU leaders to press for "drying-up" local option referendums in states providing for them and called for increased alcohol education in the public schools.

Authoritative surveys show, she said, that an estimated 20 to 25 per cent of the country already is dry or bans hard liquor by local law or option, including Mississippi and various precincts, cities and counties in 33 other states.

Charging that the alcohol industry is invading the schools with "drink promotion texts," she also declared: "Young people are being brainwashed seven days a week by cigarette and liquor advertising."

Challenging the churches to join the anti-alcohol crusade, she said it is time for them "to arraign and attack the liquor traffic."

Mrs. Toose assailed as a threat to national security "a new navy regulation permitting transportation of hard liquor aboard U.S. warships and said the WCTU will ask Congress for a law completely drying up the military services."

The WCTU comprises about 10,000 state, area and local temperance unions in all states and has some 300,000 women members.

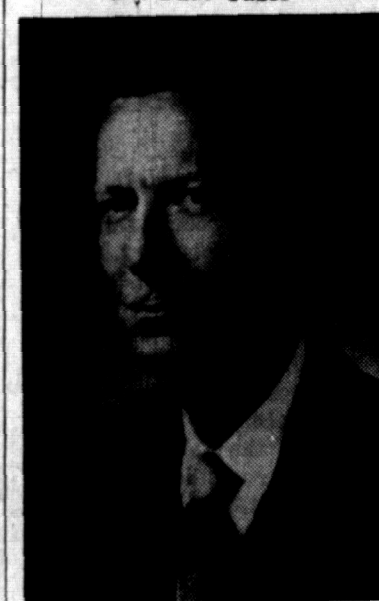
Mrs. Glenn G. Hays of Washington, D.C., and Ransom, Kan., WCTU past-president and currently its Washington legislative representative, charged that "legislative fashion" now is to ignore the effect of alcoholic beverages on the people.

"The question is not one of legislating for public morals, but of legislating for the public health and safety," Mrs. Hays said.

"Human and economic loss from drink," she said, "is restricted to an almost exact extent that alcoholic beverages are restricted."



Dr. Paul Cable



Frank Stubbs

T. U. Leadership - -

(Continued from Page 1) Nursery facilities will be provided by the host church.

State leaders assisting Mr. King will be Dr. Paul E. Cable, professor of Education and Psychology, Mississippi College, Clinton; Mrs. A. A. Greene, approved Training Union worker and staff member of Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson; Mrs. Harold S. Gemme, Jackson, state approved Training Union worker; and members of the department staff.

"I Will Be Faithful" is the theme for the 1961 Baptist Jubilee Advance. Emphasizing stewardship, the 1961 emphasis is based on I Corinthians 4:2, "Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful." A separate emphasis has been planned for each year during the Baptist Jubilee Advance, which began in 1959 and concludes in 1964.

DR. JAMES L. SULLIVAN, (left) Executive Secretary of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, is welcomed to the William Carey College campus by Dr. Ralph Noonkester, president. On September 23 Dr. Sullivan was guest of honor at a faculty luncheon at which he explained the work of the Board.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Association	Church	Enrolled
Simpson	Beulah	69
Simpson	Corinth	99
Simpson	First, Mendenhall	207
Simpson	New Bethlehem	41
Simpson	Shivers	27
Simpson	Siloam	79
Smith	Mt. Pleasant	68
Smith	New Sardis	59
Smith	Oak Grove	108
Smith	Rose Hill	56
Smith	Union	70
Smith	White Oak	134
Sunflower	Inverness, First	112
Sunflower	West Drew	87
Tallahatchie	Cascilla	64
Tallahatchie	Spring Hill	54
Tate	Coldwater	140
Union	Port Gibson	150
Warren	First, Vicksburg	328
Warren	Harmony	66
Warren	Trinity	169
Warren	Wayside	77
Washington	Second	121
Wayne	Big Creek	73
Wayne	Water Oak Mission	34
Winston	Macedonia	38
Yalobusha	Bethel	66
Yazoo	Central	66

Association	Church	Enrolled
Alcorn	Bethlehem	70
Alcorn	County Line	50
Alcorn	First, Kosciusko	378
Alcorn	Springdale	46
Calhoun	Mt. Moriah	48
Calhoun	New Liberty	51
Carroll	Mt. Olive	30
Carroll	Providence	49
Choctaw	Mt. Moriah	56
Choctaw	New Haven	32
Clarke	Phalt	75
Covington	Antioch	57
DeSoto	Rock Hill	80
Greene	Nesbit	90
Gulf Coast	Leal	145
Gulf Coast	Bayou View	28
Gulf Coast	Lakeshore	28
Gulf Coast	Mississippi City	97
Gulf Coast	Pass Road	135
Gulf Coast	West Gulfport	107
Hinds	Raymond	118
Hinds	Woodville	263
Jackson	Eastlawn	166
Jackson	First, Gautier	280
Jackson	First, Pascagoula	165
Jackson	Griffin Street	79
Jeff Davis	Ebenezer	108
Lauderdale	Eastview	124
Lauderdale	Long Creek	312
Lauderdale	Poplar Springs Drive	46
Lawrence	New Zion	46
Leake	Good Hope	75
Leake	Mt. Zion	33
Leake	New Prospect	187
Lebanon	38th Avenue	74
Lebanon	Mart Hill	107
Lebanon	Unetta St. Mission	163
Leflore	First, Itta Bena	136
Lee	Auburn	221
Lee	Calvary	56
Lincoln	Riverside	40
Lincoln	Arlington	72
Lowndes	Union Hall	110
Madison	New Salem	48
Madison	Lula	69
Madison	Northside Mission	44
Montgomery	Calvary	43
Neshoba	Poplar Creek Nation	74
Newton	Bethsaida	104
Noxubee	Mt. Pleasant	51
Panola	Mashulville	94
Panola	Locke Station	19
Panola	Pharsalia	31
Panola	Shady Grove	51
Pearl River	Gainesville	66
Perry	Indian Springs	35
Perry	Prospect	126
Perry	Richion	32
Pike	Bala Chitto	28
Pontotoc	Buchanan	83
Pontotoc	Furrs	46
Pontotoc	Harmony	38
Pontotoc	Immanuel	41
Pontotoc	Springville	178
Rankin	Brandon	198
Rankin	Richland	105
Riverside	Blue Lake Chapel	71
Sunflower	Union Chapel	96
Tallahatchie	Rome	83
Tallahatchie	Cowart	23
Tate	Mt. Pisgah	77
Tippah	Wyatt	62
Tishomingo	West Ripley	75
Union County	Tishomingo	94
Union County	Macedonia	390
Washington	Neely Memorial	207
Washington	First, Greenville	60
Wayne	First, Leland	297
Winston	First, Louisville	40
Zion	Alva	56
Zion	Sapa	38
Zion	Shiloh	68
Alcorn	Sand Hill	117
Bolivar	First, Shelby	59
Calhoun	New Hope	48
Calhoun	Pilgrims Rest	53
Carroll	Hebron	72
DeSoto	First, Walls	164
DeSoto	Hernando	34
DeSoto	Mt. Zion	116
DeSoto	New Prospect	262
Gulf Coast	First, Long Beach	133
Gulf Coast	Lynan	79
Jackson	Pineview	154
Jackson	Riverside	72
Jones	Sandersville	78
Lamar	Military	139
Lawrence	New Zion	122
Lincoln	Calvary	179
Neshoba	Beacon Street	79
Pearl River	Corinth	46
Pearl River	Zion Hill	92
Pike	Navilla	61
Pike	Sunny Hill	23
Rankin	Cato	55
Riverside	Pleasant Grove	61
Simpson	Pine Grove	62
Smith	Sardis	46
Smith	Ted	68
Tallahatchie	Cascilla	294
Tallahatchie	Corinth	66
Tallahatchie	Parks	46
Tishomingo	Mt. Vernon	68
Union	Beech Springs	109
Warren	Calvary	65
Washington	Parkview	65
Wayne	Riverside	65

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CHURCH BUILDING CONFERENCES

November 7
GRENADA — FIRST
MORNING SESSION 9:30
Film; Before the Building Committee; space for educational program; auditorium, activities

AFTERNOON SESSION
1:45-4:30
Film; Church Architecture Department serving churches and architects; financing the project; location; furnishings and equipment; architect and building committee.

November 10
HATTIESBURG — TEMPLE
MORNING SESSION 9:30
Film; Before the Building Committee; space for educational program, auditorium, other activities

AFTERNOON SESSION
1:45-4:30
Film; Church Architecture Department serving churches and architects; financing the project; location; furnishings and equipment; architect and building committee.

CONFERENCES WITH COMMITTEES AND OTHERS

Special conferences will be arranged with committees, pastors, architects and others in the evening. (Note: conferences will be extended through November 11 at Hattiesburg.)

Arrangements for special conferences should be made by writing Bryant M. Cummings, Box 530, Jackson. These conferences will be directed by Dr. W. A. Harrell and Ellis B. Evans of the Nashville Church Architecture Department and the State Sunday School Department.

ADVANCE ORDERS — JANUARY BIBLE STUDY WEEK — 1961

Churches are encouraged to make reasonable advance orders for textbooks and other supplemental materials for your Bible Study Week, January 2-6, 1960.

From Your Baptist Book Store: 125 North President, Jackson: "Studies In I Corinthians." (Adults and Young People) Category 2 (.75c) and "Unity Through Love" (35 mm color filmstrip—\$5.00).

NEW ADULT TEACHING BOOK SOON

The old "Teaching Adults in the Sunday School" by Dobbins is now out of print and is no longer available in the Book Store in Jackson. (Note: this book will continue to be recognized on the Adult Standard through September 30, 1961.)

The new teaching book, "Guiding Adults in the Sunday School" (Dobbins, Code 1758) will be available in your Baptist Book Store on or near, November 22, 1960. Place your order now!

Mississippi Baptists Face Their Greatest Challenge

By Chester L. Quarles,
Executive Secretary-Treasurer
The Cooperative Program is
a World Mission Program. It
is a link between a church and
the total mission program of

Baptists. It is a link between
a church and associational mis-
sions, and state missions. Thru
the Cooperative Program an
individual can have a vital and
significant part in all of the

far-reaching work of our Home
and Foreign Mission Boards.

What is the Cooperative Program? It is an orphan being fed and clothed... a lovely little girl writhing in pain being ministered to in a hospital... a young man or woman in college receiving an education at the feet of spiritual minded professors... a preacher boy being assisted in getting a college and seminary education... a dedicated girl being taught in a school of nursing... a director of Baptist student activities in a state, private or denominational school wisely and prayerfully guiding and counseling brilliant young people who face life with great leadership potential. The Cooperative Program is all this, and much more.

Starting A Mission

What is this Cooperative World Mission Program? It is an associational missionary starting a mission church or helping weak struggling churches through difficulties... a state field worker promoting a state-encompassing program designed to make every church... a retired elderly minister receiving a monthly check... a young person dedicating his or her all to Christ in a summer assembly. The Cooperative Program is all this and much, much more.

World Missions through the Cooperative Program? What is it? It is an orphanage in Jordan... a church in Cairo, Egypt... a printing press in Rio de Janeiro... a seminary at Buenos

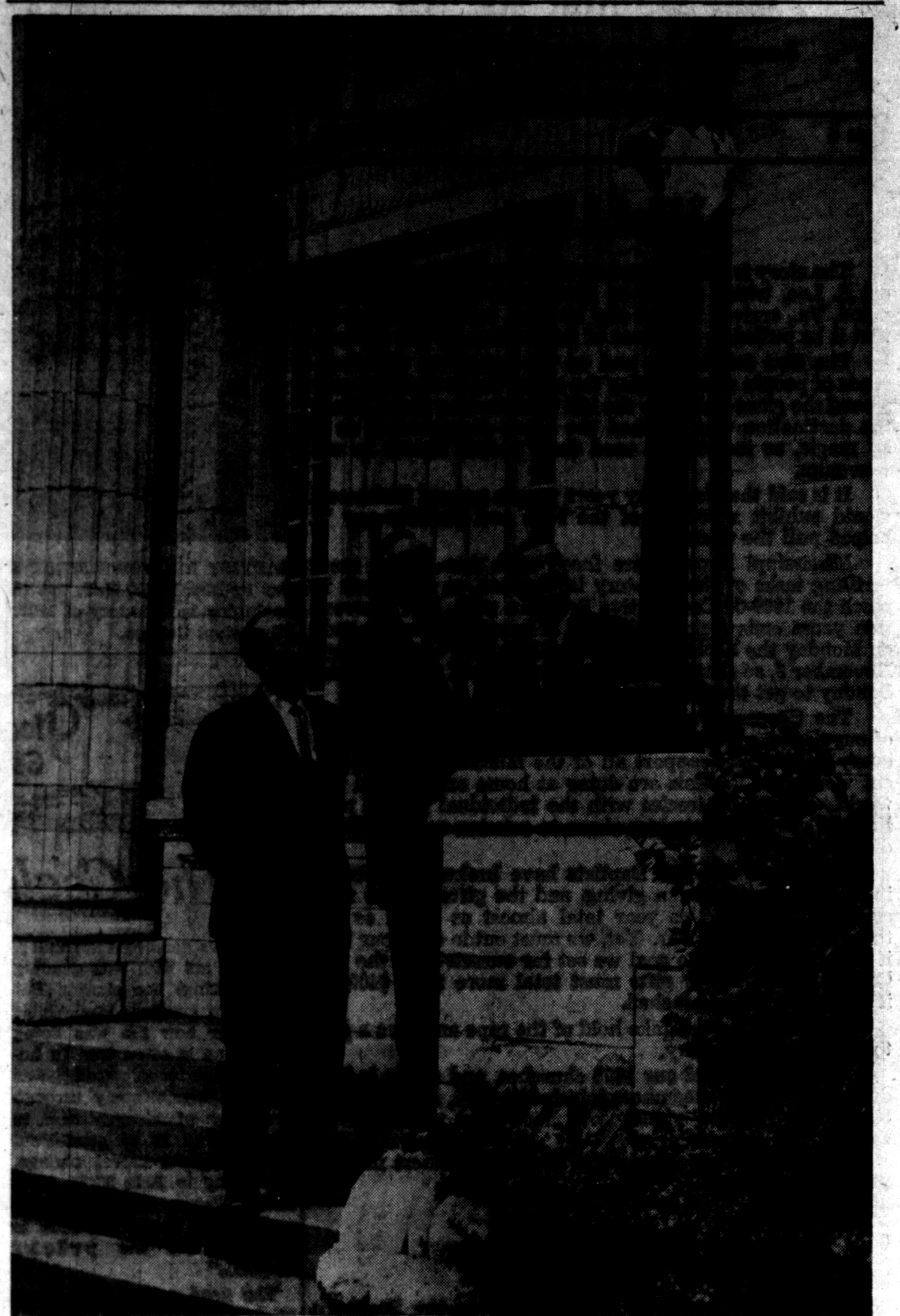
Aires... a college in Japan... a hospital in Barranquilla, Colombia. Yes, and there are many other orphanages, schools, colleges, seminaries, publication houses and churches in all parts of the world. They, too, are the Cooperative Program.

But there is much more that should be written. The Cooperative Program encompasses so many other great ministries is baffled in his attempt to picture them all even in just a part of a sentence. The more we learn about it the more we realize that it is not a cold, impersonal program; but a warm, human, throbbing, pulsating ministry that is endeavoring to reach all the world's needs through dedicated, God-called people.

Our Challenge

This is our challenge. It is our greatest challenge. We as individuals can give as God has blessed us. We can vote in our churches to send a worthy percentage of all our gifts to world missions through the Cooperative Program. We can be "voices for missions" telling others of the needs of our state and the rest of the world. We can help our church to be one of those that annually increases the percentage of its total gifts given through the Cooperative Program by at least two percent.

Not only can we give, we can find a personal place of service in all of this vast globe-girdling search for the spiritually lost. We can be doers and not neers only.



WORLD MISSIONS BEGINS AT HOME—The Cooperative Program is a world mission program, beginning at home, it was declared by these four members of the State Convention Board, attending the recent meeting in Jackson. They are observing one of the new world globes recently placed at the front of the Baptist Building. They are, from left: Rev. Harry Phillips, Walnut; P. O. Gibson, Belzoni; Dr. D. Lewis White, Natchez, and Rev. Clifton Perkins, West Point.

Cooperative Program Has Worked Successfully Since 1925

By L. Gordon Sansing
Associate Executive Secretary

For thirty-five years the Cooperative Program has served as an effective means of supporting all of our Baptist work in all the world.

On May 13, 1925, the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Memphis, Tennessee, created the Cooperative Program of Southern Baptists. Dr. R. B. Gunter of Mississippi was one of the thirty-nine members of the Future Program Committee who signed the report in which the Cooperative Program was recommended.

Not only has the Cooperative Program proved to be an effective channel of support for a few months ago Dr. Gunter was asked, "What is your

evaluation of the Cooperative Program?" His reply was, "it has worked." With this reply all of us can agree and until something better and more effective can be found as a means of supporting all of our work, it behooves all of us to support it.

Through this channel millions of dollars are given each year to maintain the work of State Missions, Christian education, hospitals, seminaries, Home Missions throughout North America, and Foreign Missions in forty-four countries of the world.

Not only has the Cooperative Program proved to be an effective channel of support for

all of our work, it has been an economical means of raising mission money. This means that a larger part of each dollar given has reached the place and cause for which it was given than would have been possible through any other known plan.

Goal \$2,500,000

There are several instances of a cooperative program plan being used in churches prior to 1925. In the First Baptist Church in Louisville, Mississippi, such was true. Not being satisfied with the results of many special offerings, they agreed to give a certain percentage of contributions to various mission causes and the people liked it.

We have the rest of the month of October to reach the \$2,500,000.00 Cooperative World Mission goal. It is hoped that every pastor and church leader will seek to do everything possible to aid in reaching this amount. The Convention Board books will held open through Wednesday, November 2. To count on this year's goal, all monies must be in the office by that date.

The Convention Board has voted to recommend a Cooperative World Mission Program goal of \$2,700,000.00 to the Convention in November. When this has been settled by the Convention, we urge our pastors and leaders to be informed about the Cooperative Program and from the pulpit, in assembly programs, and in tract distribution, to inform the membership of our churches about this mission channel. Keeping in mind always that we give for the purpose of winning the lost to salvation in Jesus Christ and to help saved people to become more like Him in character and service.

THE BAPTIST RECORD
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED.

THE UPWARD CLIMB OF MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST COOPERATIVE PROGRAM GIFTS

1958-59	\$2,206,201.22
1957-58	2,025,491.65
1956-57	1,810,770.96
1955-56	1,716,615.48
1954-55	1,529,328.27
1954-54	1,400,196.93
1952-53	1,201,375.98
1951-52	1,039,743.46
1950-51	869,515.80

'Follow Your' - - -

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tion Board, will explain to you how this money is spent for state missions:

"State Missions is the specific program of witnessing for Christ in our own state of Mississippi.

"Today there are more than 225,000 lost white people and nearly half a million lost colored people in Mississippi. In addition to this, more than thirty thousand white boys and girls reach the age of accountability every year and an even larger number of colored children. It is our God-given responsibility to see that every one of them hears the message of Christ.

"State Missions is the Sunday School, Training Union, Woman's Missionary Union, Brotherhood and Music Departments as they seek to promote the work and ministry of every church.

"It is the Cooperative Missions Department as it ministers to language groups, works with area and associational missionaries, promotes the 30,000 Movement, Schools of Missions and Rural Church work and generally directs our Mississippi mission program.

"It is the Cooperative Missions Department working with thousands of young people who will soon be on campuses all over our state.

"It is Pastoral Aid and Church Building Aid for many weak churches which might not be able to carry on their work if it were not for State Missions.

"It is the Negro Work Department ministering to the hundreds of thousands of Negroes in our state through the Mississippi Seminary, Sophia Sutton Assembly; and

"It is the distribution of millions of tracts each year dealing with evangelism, stewardship, doctrine, Christian living, etc.

"It is evangelism. The evangelistic conference and evangelism clinic.

"It is thousands of young people and adults receiving training and inspiration at summer camps and assemblies at Garaywa, Kittiwake and Gulfshore.

"It is associational and area missionaries establishing new churches and missions, assisting older churches and coordinating the work.

"It is Chinese missions, Indian missions, and Mexican missions.

"It is the Historical Society preserving priceless records of history and guiding the churches in a new program of preserving their historical materials.

"It is Religious Education Association working with the churches through their educational workers, music directors and secretaries.

"It is the work of Temperance through its director, supported by State Missions, serving with the various departments of our mission program; Negro Work, Brotherhood, and Royal Ambassadors and thru assemblies by means of films, filmstrips, charts, posters, literature, lectures, etc. in the promotion of the cause of Temperance.

"It is the ministry to sick people in the state tuberculosis hospital at Sanatorium.

"It is Mississippi Baptists working with the Chaplain at the State Penitentiary at Parchman, providing equipment and materials for him to use as he witnesses and wins souls there.

"It is Mississippi Baptists seeking by all means to bring Mississippi to Christ."

Helping in state mission causes, you can follow your dollar to every county of the state, to the magnificent Gulfshore Assembly on the Bay of St. Louis, to Camp Garaywa near Clinton, where hundreds have seen a missionary vision, to the new churches scattered about the state that have received Church Building Aid.

Christian Education

Then 18.60 per cent of your dollar will go to Christian education in Mississippi. The Education Commission will decide the amount to be given to Mississippi College, William Carey College, Blue Mountain College, Clarke College, and the Gilfoxy School of Nursing. You can follow your dollar to a college classroom. It may make you feel more secure to see young people being prepared for tomorrow's citizenship under the influence of a Christian environment.

Orphanage

Follow your dollar to the Mississippi Baptist Orphanage. For boys and girls who need some one who cares, 2.00 per cent of your Cooperative Program dollar has been set aside.

Follow your dollar to the home of a young minister. There you will see the young man carefully counting his pennies. He has little money, but he knows that the Lord will help him to finish college as he prepares for the ministry. He and other young preachers will receive 1.20 per cent of your dollar for aid in ministerial education.

Hospital

Follow your dollar to the Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson, on North State Street.

Watch the nurses in their starched white uniforms; watch the doctors as they hurriedly come and go; watch the chaplain as he goes from room to room praying with and witnessing to the patients. You will rejoice that 1.40 per cent of your dollar is being spent to alleviate pain and suffering here in Mississippi and that .60 per cent of your dollar is sent to Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis.

Foundation

Follow your dollar to the office of the Mississippi Baptist Foundation, the agency which invests endowments, trust funds and gifts for the Baptist institutions of the state. The Foundation receives .88 per cent of your dollar for operating expenses.

Your dollar will be used for various other state causes: .60 per cent for the Woman's Missionary Union Department; 1.71 per cent for evangelism, stewardship, and promotion; 1.50 per cent for administration; .96 per cent for bookkeeping and auditing; .57 per cent for Baptist Building maintenance, insurance, and utilities; 5.20 per cent for retirement plans. (This is the Convention share of the cost of retirement plans for all pastors, educa-

tional directors and denominational workers in the state of Mississippi participating in the Relief and Annuity Board Retirement Plans, and represents about one-third of the total cost of these plans, the other two-thirds being paid by the churches and participants.)

Capital Needs

Follow your dollar as it is used for buildings and permanent equipment for institutions for capital needs of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

In 1960, 9.00 per cent of your dollar is being used for buildings and permanent equipment at Mississippi College, William Carey College, Blue Mountain College, and Clarke College, and for a new B. S. U. Center at Mississippi State University, Starkville.

Then 1.40 per cent of your dollar goes to Mississippi Baptist Hospital which recently opened a new emergency center and which plans an expansion program to provide additional patient beds.

One per cent for capital needs will go to the Baptist Memorial Hospital: 2.16 per cent of your dollar will go to Gulfshore and Garaywa for buildings or equipment; .48 per cent will go toward paying for a new building site for Baptist state headquarters. (This site

has already been purchased across the street from First Baptist Church, Jackson, one block from the present Baptist Building. The Baptist Building has become quite crowded and there is a real need for a larger headquarters building on the new site; and .26 per cent will go toward the building of a B. S. U. Center at Delta State College.

Foreign Missions

Your dollar goes beyond the boundaries of Mississippi. If you still want to follow it, you will have to take a trip around the world, for your Cooperative Program dollar also helps in many causes of the whole Southern Baptist Convention, with 14.72 per cent of each dollar going to the Foreign Mission Board.

Follow your dollar to Spain, where your missionaries are witnessing against tremendous odds, where many Baptist churches have been closed at the command of the Roman Catholic Church and the Spanish government.

Follow your dollar to Africa—to Nigeria, to Rhodesia, to the Gold Coast, to Kenya, where the missionaries witness in the very shadow of the jungle.

Follow your dollar to South America, to Central America, to Indonesia, to Japan, to Korea, where your missionaries are telling the story of Jesus.

Follow your dollar to Switzerland, to Ruschlikon-Zurich. Cradled in the Alps beside beautiful Lake Zurich is a Baptist seminary. There you have missionaries. Your dollar helped to send them there.

The Foreign Mission Board has 1450 missionaries in 44 countries. Follow your dollar around the world!

Home Mission Board

Then when you have returned to the United States, follow your dollar (6.18 per cent of it) to the places served by the Home Mission Board. Follow your dollar to mission stations working with Mexicans, with Indians, with Negroes, with migrants, with language groups of many nationalities. Follow your dollar to Good Will Centers. Follow your dollar to Alaska, to Cuba, and to the Panama Canal Zone. Approximately 1700 home missionaries are employed.

Are you exhausted? Well, your dollar isn't yet! Still to be used for Southern Baptist Convention causes: .67 per cent for the Relief and Annuity Board Retirement Plans.

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I Had A Part

The story is told that when the statue of General Robert E. Lee, which stands on Monument Avenue in Richmond, Va., arrived in that city by boat, someone suggested that it be pulled to the place of its erection by the citizens.

The idea caught fire and on the appointed day thousands of people were tugging the many ropes which slowly moved the giant statue up the hill to its resting place. When the destination was reached the ropes disappeared, as if by magic, as individuals used their pocket knives to cut souvenirs.

It is said that for many years people around Richmond would exhibit a section of the rope and proudly say "I helped pull the General."

Mississippi Baptists are faced with one of the most thrilling tasks of their history in October, as they seek to reach the 1959-60 Cooperative Program goal. The Convention years ends October 31, but because the month ends on Monday the books, this year, will be held open through November 3, so that churches may wait until after the last Sunday to get their offerings in.

The Cooperative Program is the very life-line of all of our denominational work. Through it every church and every Baptist can support all of the mission and benevolent work that Baptists are doing at home and around the world. It works miracles with the individual giver's mission dollars for it lets him share in mission work in hundreds of places.

Already Mississippi Baptists have broken all records in Cooperative Program giving, and the gifts for the first eleven months of this year total almost as much as for the entire year last year. Yet, we must outdo even our best if we are to reach the goal we set for ourselves at the last Convention. October gifts must total more than \$400,000 if the goal is to be reached.

Every Baptist can take hold of the rope and give a pull to help achieve victory.

Let every one of our 1800 churches, and every individual of our 460,000 members join in the task, so that when November 3 comes, victory will have been won, and we can all join in saying,

"I had a part in Mississippi Baptists' greatest mission victory."

Baptist Manpower

Sunday, October 9, is Laman's Day in the Southern Baptist Convention. The Brotherhood Department is promoting the observance of this day as a means of focusing attention upon the place of laymen in our churches.

There is an unbelievable amount of "manpower" in Southern Baptist churches. Latest reports reveal that more than four million Southern Baptists are men. There are 200,000 Baptist men in Mississippi.

These men are from all walks of life. There are farmers, laborers, business men, bankers, lawyers, teachers, scientists, government officials, and men in every other field of activity. Many are men with ability and training to do big jobs for God. All too often they are not working in their churches simply because there is no place of service, or they have not been asked or challenged.

Layman's Day should lead us to recognize what the men are doing and can do, and to call them out to full participation in God's program. There are enough men in our churches to enable every congregation to do all that God expects of it. They are waiting to be called to the tasks.

We salute the Brotherhood for giving this special emphasis to the work of the laymen. We hope that Layman's Day will be observed in every Mississippi Baptist church.

A Call To Prayer

At the Prayer Meeting service in a Jackson Church last week the pastor called upon members present to pledge to pray daily for the next three months for God to guide and lead America.

Discussing the perplexing and threatening problems facing our government and our nation, he said that one thing that all of us can do is to pray. He urged that the praying for America not be mere mention as we return thanks at meals, but private, earnest supplication to God. As far as we could tell the response on the part of those present was 100 percent. In this one church almost 200 people will be praying daily for our nation during the coming quarter.

This should not be limited to one church. Every pastor in Mississippi could present a similar call. Hundreds of thousands of Baptists, and other Christians too, all over Mississippi, should be praying for America right now. We would challenge Mississippi Baptists to give a daily period to this important task. Moreover, we would hope that such a movement would spread across America. We do not know of anything that is more needed in America right now. The wisdom and strength of the Lord is available if we pray.

Why not begin now to pray daily for America?

(GUEST EDITORIAL)

Record Shows Who's Bigoted

John J. Hurt, Jr. in CHRISTIAN INDEX, Georgia

Lovers of freedom around the world are looking to the United States as their best hope for escape from tyranny in the religious realm, just as in the political.

There's just as much persecution under a religious dictator as under Khrushchev and one of his kind. The seal that closes evangelical churches in Spain under encouragement from the Vatican closes it just as tight as the Communist seal in Russia, Hungary and Poland.

The world would abandon all hope for political freedom if one identified with a dictatorship moved into the White House. We doubt that it could keep alive any hope for religious freedom if a loyal son of the Roman Catholic Church should move into the White House, regardless of his pronouncements.

That, and that alone, is enough to keep us from voting for a Roman Catholic for President. A man's religion does make a difference, regardless of what others may say, and it is to our disgrace that any will argue differently. He is either dedicated to that religion or he should be ashamed



BAPTIST RECORD'S FIRST HOME—The Gambrell house in Clinton, owned and occupied today by Mrs. R. W. Hall, was the first home of the Baptist Record where it was printed (upstairs) beginning in February of 1877. The house is located on College Street opposite the campus of Mississippi College.



The Goals Of Guilt

God was goading the goader. It was Paul who was goading (persecuting) the church. But God was goading Paul. It is not clear how He was doing it. But as is often true in human experience, God was working mysteriously through the irony of circumstance in such a way as to goad Paul into a drastic moral change. According to Acts 26:14, Paul heard Jesus sympathetically say: "It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks (goads)."

The goad was a long sharp stick, sometimes with a metal tip, used to urge on a stubborn animal which balked at his load. A friend of mine, M. F. Copeland of Gibsland, Louisiana, tells about tying a pitchfork onto a singletree behind a stubborn mule as a modern equivalent of the ancient oxgoad. When the animal balked and backed into the prongs of the pitchfork, he was naturally goaded into going ahead. When he sought to kick against the goads, the self-inflicted pain became only worse.

"The Pricks." It goes without saying that the expression "to kick against the pricks" was used figuratively when applied to human experience. Ecclesiastes 12:11 suggests how, subjectively, wisdom may prick the conscience of a thinking man: "The words of the wise are as goads." Euripides, in "Bacchae," describes an imaginative experience with a pagan God as strikingly similar to that of Paul: "Being enraged, I would kick against the goads, a mortal against a God."

The irony of the matter lies in the fact that in the economy of God Paul's goads aimed at the church came to be turned on himself through a sense of guilt. This happens often in human experience. In a recent television program, an adult western by Desilu Productions, a young rancher without pro-

of his indifference. Now, as to who is bigoted with the "intolerant" devotion to opinion, we would merely ask: What Church claims a monopoly on Truth with the authority to condemn to eternal punishment? What Church seeks concordats with governments to deny others the right to preach the Gospel of Christ? What Church writes into the constitution of foreign powers the requirement that government officials must be members of that Church? What Church prohibits the burial of Protestants in the cemeteries, consigning them instead to potter's field? Other questions could be asked. Any one of these should be enough to turn the branding iron of bigotry on those so quick to use it.

We also might add that the newspapers, politicians and all have borrowed the oldest propaganda trick known to man. It is the theory of assigning to others the sins that are blackest on your own record.

Khrushchev screams the loudest about freedom for he knows best how to deny it. The bigots scream the loudest about bigotry because they are the best disciples of the faith.

Also, we see neither rhyme nor reason for all this talk about keeping the subject of a man's religion out of political consideration. Important things are not solved by merely sweeping them under the rug of silence.

Better, we believe, to keep foreign policy out of the discussions so we can present a united front to the world. Or, keep quiet on the racial issue lest there be division in our ranks at home.

Let the Vatican declare itself for freedom of all men everywhere to worship God without restriction and then will we lower the question mark about those loyal to Roman Catholicism.

Calendar of Prayer

October 10 — James Q. Allen, Mississippi College faculty; Jobe Malone, Tippah associational Training Union directors.

October 11 — Johnnie Armstrong, Blue Mountain College faculty; S. E. Gelvin, Tate associational Brotherhood president.

October 12 — O. C. Ross, Lafayette, associational clerk; C. O. Beasley, Lamar associational clerk.

October 13 — Mrs. Sallie P. Joyner, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. Mabel Nettles, Baptist Orphanage staff.

October 14 — Lincoln D. Newman, area missionary; Lewis E. Allred, Clarke associational Sunday school superintendent.

October 15 — John O'Keefe, William Carey College faculty; Mrs. George W. Lassett, Sr., Wayne, associational WMU president.

October 16 — Mrs. Joe Clark, Baptist Building; Mrs. Van Cotton, Baptist Building.

The marks of a successful marriage are how the bride looks twenty-five years after the wedding, and how the grandchildren turn out.—Buford L. Nichols in October Home Life.

J. M. PRICE, PORTRAIT OF A PIONEER by Clyde Merrill Maguire (Broadman, 138 pp., \$2.95) This is a beguilingly written book, the portrait of Dr. J. M. Price, who established in 1915 the School of Religious Education at Southwestern Seminary and continued as its director until his retirement in 1956. Dr. Price, with his depth of determination, his probing mind, his "wicked" grin (!), his far-seeing vision, is a native of Fair Dealing, Kentucky. He found the place where God wanted him to serve; and there he made his life count tremendously for good. The author of the book is the wife of the Executive Secretary of the Florida Baptist Convention.

THE PROTESTANT FAITH

by George W. Forell (Prentice-Hall, 321 pp., \$6.60): A scholarly discussion of the great doctrines that are held by Protestantism. While recognizing the diversity of the numerous denominations, the author shows that there is a "common witness" in the Protestant faith. The appendix gives the great creeds, and confessions of faith of major Protestant denominations.

LITTLE COUSINS OF NAVAJO LAND

by Marian M. Schoolland, (Wm. B. Eerdmans, 102 pp., \$2.00) This new mission story for young readers, ages 6 to 12, is set among the sage brush and red rocks of New Mexico. It is a true picture of life among the Navajo Indians, and of their response to the true Gospel.

CREATIVE METHODS FOR ADULT CLASSES

John McKinley, (St. Louis: The Bethany Press, 1960), pp. 96, \$1.50. This book is a brief, but concise and well written presentation of some of the principles and methods which the author has found successful in his years of research and experimentation which led to the development of the Indiana Plan of Adult Religious Education. The methods presented emphasize the activity of the learner in various types of group learning activities. These include the panel, the symposium, the colloquy, the forum, group discussion, and others.

BAKER'S DICTIONARY OF THEOLOGY

Everett F. Harrison, Editor-in-Chief (Baker, 566 pp., \$8.95) This is an important book. It is a worthy addition to any pastor's library and should also find its way into church libraries for the general use of teachers and other church workers. 138 theologians from all over the world have written 874 articles on subjects ranging from Abaddon to Zoroastrianism. Clear, factual, documented information is given on every subject discussed, and the more important themes are given long and full discussion. The serious student will keep this book near as a ready reference and will reach for it again and again. It will be of great assistance both in Bible study and in the consideration of Christian history and doctrine.

The Baptist Forum

Freedom of Choice May Be At Stake

Undecided as to which road to take in the matter of voting in the November presidential election, I read the book "American Freedom and Catholic Power" by Paul Blanchard (the book had been recommended by my pastor). I'll have to admit before reading the book I had vague ideas about "Catholic Power", but now that my eyes are open, I cannot see how any Protestant or Baptist could vote for Kennedy in the coming election. This is not a matter of religious prejudice. It is a matter of preservation of the American way of life.

Of course, Dr. Ramsey Polard states the situation much better than I. Some of the politicians are saying that religion should not enter the picture; that religion is not the issue. They are indeed wrong! There will be no freedom of choice under Catholic domination. And no matter what kind of statements he makes Mr. Kennedy will listen to the dictates of the Catholic church.

Also, being undecided, some ordinarily loyal citizens have stated they are "going fishing"

on election day and not vote at all. Every vote not cast will be a vote for Kennedy, because the Catholics will go to the polls and vote for him. A stand must be taken by each of us.

Very truly yours, name withheld.

Gratitude For The Devotionals

Thanks from the bottom of my heart, for those inspirational and timely devotional articles by Rev. Clyde Gordon of Raymond Church. I feel that he and others who write for our paper reach so many people who would like to have help spiritually and find it in the fine Biblical articles, as those written by Brother Gordon.

May the Lord bless him in his efforts to write and you for space, supplied him for those encouraging and uplifting messages.

Mrs. W. H. Tyson

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

"PREACHER WASN'T LOUD ENOUGH"

QUESTION:—About three years ago we had a good young preacher, but he wasn't loud enough for some. A bunch of members that hadn't been coming for a long time came to business meeting one night and voted him out. They ousted him without notice and put in

a former pastor whom they worshiped. Our church hasn't done any good since. What can those of us who are heart broken over this do?

ANSWER: Of all the absurd things I ever heard, this not-loud-enough bit takes the cake. Are you serious? Did they ever read I Kings 19 about God speaking through "a still small voice." Was he any louder when they called him as pastor? Maybe they took the wind out of him. Why didn't they buy a public address system? Your letter is one of hundreds I have received about cliques in the church. You should be heart broken. This sort of behavior must grieve the Holy Spirit, too.

I doubt that you can do anything except pray and work and keep humble and loving. There are a few people in every church whose hearts are filled with hate and hurtfulness. Don't be one of them.

You may be very sure of one thing, if the situation is as you have described it, those who led in the ousting have committed spiritual suicide so far as spiritual power is concerned. In 30 years in the ministry I have yet to see a man or woman who attacked a man of God who ever had any real spiritual power thereafter. They practically sign their own death warrant.

Read I Cor. 3 and Revelations 2 and 3.

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th Street, Kansas City 12, Missouri.)

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Religious Freedom, The Church And The State

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By W. A. CRISWELL
(Pastor First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas)

The right of private judgment is the crown jewel of humanity. Our Protestant forefathers waged an unyielding battle for religious liberty. They dared to be odd, to stand alone, to refuse to conform. It cost them suffering and even life itself. They pleaded and suffered and kept on with their protests and remonstrances and memorials until, thank God, forever their contention was won in these United States. It is written in our country's constitution, that church and state must be, in this nation, forever separate and free. This is the gift of America to the science of government. These principles became known to, and won the support of Washington and Jefferson and Madison and Patrick Henry. Through them, these principles of religious liberty were written into the basic document underlying the foundation of our government.

The Protestant contention is not for mere toleration, but for absolute liberty. There is a wide difference between toleration and liberty. Toleration implies that someone falsely claims the right to tolerate. Toleration is a concession, while liberty is a divine right. Toleration is a matter of expediency, while liberty is a matter of principle. Toleration is a gift of man, while liberty is a gift from God. It is, therefore, the consistent, insistent and persistent contention of our Protestant people, always and everywhere, that religion must be voluntary and uncoerced, and that it is not the prerogative of any power to compel men to pay taxes for the support of a religious organization to which they do not belong and in whose creed they do not believe. In the very nature of the case, there can be no proper union of Church and State. Jesus stated the principle in two sayings: "My Kingdom is not of this world;" and again "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." This marked forever the divorcement of Church and State.

Difficult Situation

The most difficult situation is created any time that one speaks of the Roman Church. It is a religion and we have an innate, congenital dislike in America to criticize another man's religion. We believe in religious freedom. Every soul has its right to choose before God. If a man wants to be an atheist, that is his prerogative; if he wants to be an infidel, that is his right; if he wants to become a Moslem, if he wants to be a Hindu, if he wants to be an agnostic, if he wants to be a Mormon, if he wants to be a member of Christian Science faith, or if he wants to be a Roman Catholic, that is his choice. We have a congenital, historical dislike in criticism of any man's religion. Our problem, therefore, lies in this: that the institution of Roman Catholicism is not only a religion, it is a political tyranny. There is not the disposition on the part of any true American or any man who loves democracy and religious liberty to attack any faith or any religion. But we are faced with a political system that like an octopus covers the entire world and threatens those basic freedoms and those constitutional rights for which our forefathers died in generations past.

For example, a Vatican Ambassador is sought on the basis that the Vatican is a political state. They say it is a sovereign government. They say it is a political entity. Then, if we object politically, we are accused of being religious bigots. We are not attacking the religion nor are we attacking the institution. We are merely facing a political reality. In one instance they present themselves as religionists, then in the next instance, they ask for an Ambassador to the Vatican on the basis that they are a sovereign state and political power. If you have ever seen the symbol of the pope of Rome, he has two keys; one is a key of religion and the other is the key of sovereign political power. He claims to possess both.

Cites Example

For another example: here in America in defending nuns and priests in their religious habits and in the religious garbs teaching in our public school system, they say their priests and their nuns in religious garbs and religious habits have the right to teach in a public school system on the basis that they are our fellow American citizens. Fine—they are then received in the public school systems and are paid by the tax money of the American people. When the internal revenue collector seeks to have them pay taxes, income taxes, on the salaries that they receive as being on the public payroll and as public schoolteachers—then they say, "We are not other than representatives of the Catholic Church and we pay no taxes."

They have elected for the second time a Catholic governor in the State of Ohio. With what result? In Ohio it is the law of the land, under the leadership of those two Catholic governors that Catholic nuns and sisters and priests in their garbs may be placed on the public payroll as schoolteachers. This is a concomitant and a corollary of high elective office when Catholics are able to seize it. The drive never withholds its pressures. And they do succeed tremendously in getting tax money into the support of their institutions. When you pay income taxes, a part of that income tax goes to the support of the Catholic Church in the United States of America.

When the Roman Catholic hierarchy is able to seize political power in a nation, what happens? Here are a few examples: The Constitution of Argentina states: "To be eligible to the office of President or Vice-President of the Nation, a person must belong to the Roman Catholic Church." The Constitution of Paraguay states: "The President of the Republic must profess the Roman Catholic religion." The Constitution of Spain states:

"To exercise the office of Chief of State or King or Regent, it shall be necessary to profess the Roman Catholic religion." In the South American nation of Colombia, during the past eight years, with a government dominated by the Catholic Church, 49 Protestant churches have been destroyed; 34 Protestant churches have been confiscated, and 89 Protestant church leaders have been murdered.

Faced With Possibility

We are now faced with the possibility of a Roman Catholic, John Kennedy, being elected as the President of the United States. Let us get better acquainted with the Roman Catholic from Massachusetts. During the second World War, the American ship, Dorchester, was sunk by enemy fire. The four chaplains on the ship, two of whom were Protestants, one Jewish, and one Catholic, all gave their life preservers to four sailors and, locked arm in arm, they went down with the ship, each giving his life in order that one of his fellow Americans might live. After the war, the father of one of the Protestant chaplains, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, conceived the idea of building an inter-church chapel in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in memory of the four chaplains. In the fall of 1950, he proposed to celebrate the occasion and to dedicate the chapel with a banquet in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. It was an inter-faith occasion. A representative of each of the three leading religions was invited to speak on that important occasion. The Honorable Charles P. Taft, Mayor of Cincinnati, Ohio, was invited to speak for the Protestants. Senator Herbert H. Lehman was invited to speak for the Jewish faith and John Kennedy, of the United States Congress from Massachusetts, was invited—and accepted—to speak for the Catholic faith.

Dr. Poling relates how Mr. Kennedy notified him at the last minute that, although he had his speech prepared, he would have to cancel his appearance due to the fact that his Eminence Denis Cardinal Dougherty had requested him not to speak at the banquet and not to appear. Dr. Poling tried to reason with John Kennedy and pointed out to him that it was a civic affair and they were meeting, not in a Protestant church, but on neutral ground in a hotel. John Kennedy replied that he understood all this, and that he had done all he could to change the Cardinal's position, but and I quote John Kennedy, "As a loyal son of the church, I have no other alternative but not to come." It was too late to procure another speaker and there was no speaker representing the Catholic faith at the banquet.

Is my President of the United States to be a man who could not come into one of my services lest he be contaminated by walking into the precincts of a Protestant church? There are something like 75 million Protestant people in the United States of America. And the President of the United States, lest he offend the priest, or lest he offend the hierarchy, could attend no Protestant religious service simply because he belongs to the Roman Catholic religion! As John Kennedy says, "As a loyal son of the church, I have no alternative but not to come." In November of 1957, Senator Kennedy states: "People are afraid that Catholics take orders from a higher organization. They don't, or, at least, I don't." And he continues and continues with that avowal.

Kennedy Statement

Now, as Senator Kennedy continued this statement, in May of this year, 1960, the official newspaper of the Vatican Osservatore Romano, published a special article which is labeled "authoritatively binding" on all the church. It said, and I quote from the official publication of the Vatican paper: "The Church has full power of true jurisdiction over all the faithful and hence has the duty and right to guide, direct and correct them on the plane of action and ideas. The church has the duty and right to intervene even in the political field. A Catholic can never prescind the teachings and directives of the church. In every section of his activities he must inspire his public and private conduct by the laws, orientation and instructions of the hierarchy." That was published in order that John Kennedy himself might know that, despite his avowals, he cannot be disassociated from and free from, the directives of the Roman Catholic Church. The hierarchy says so. Immediately, this official pronouncement created a tremendous repercussion in America. Catholic officials of the United States immediately began to say that this pronouncement of the Vatican did not apply here. No, of course not, neither does the Catholic Church close Protestant churches in the United States as it closes Protestant churches in Spain. But once given the power to do so without strong opposition, then what is the position? The Roman Church wins most of its victories with the weapon of time. If Kennedy wins, with strong emphasis on separation of church and state, then the door is open for another Catholic later who gives the Pope his Ambassador, the church schools state support, and finally, recognition of one church above all others in America. Then religious liberty has also died in America as it has died in Spain, as it has died in Colombia, as it has died wherever the Roman Catholic Hierarchy has the ableness and power to shut it down and destroy it in death.

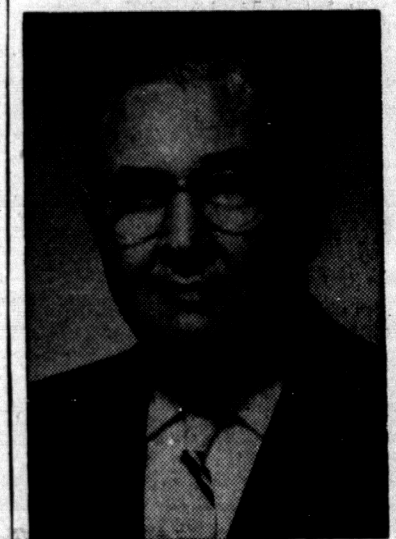
In common with the great exponents of religious liberty, we conceive of religion as being a personal, individual, voluntary and spiritual relationship between a man and his Creator and Saviour. There is no room whatsoever for coercion, or the use of physical force, in the realm of religion. Religion must be free, the soul must have absolute liberty to believe or not to believe, to worship or not to worship, to say "Yes" or "No" to God, even as that soul, and that soul alone shall dictate.

East Side, Magee To Observe 2nd Anniversary

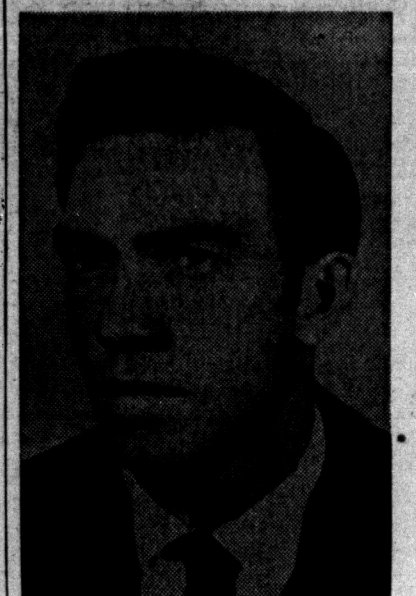
East Side Church, Magee will observe its second anniversary on Sunday, October 9. The Special Day activities will include three services. Rev. J. N. Gipson, pastor, will deliver the morning message; laymen will bring the afternoon messages; and deacons of the church will speak at the evening service. Sunday school attendance goal is 325 and the Training Union attendance goal is 225. The offering goal for the day has been set at about \$1,000, or enough to finish paying for the church's organ.

Constituted October 10, 1958, the church began meeting in an automobile garage. Today they are meeting in a completed building valued at \$45,000. A \$30,000 educational annex is under construction. The church has 392 members, with 375 enrolled in Sunday school and 236 in Training Union. Ten per cent of the regular offerings are sent to the Cooperative Program. One hundred and three people have been baptized at the church since its organization.

The church belongs to the Every Family Plan of the Baptist Record.



J. EMERICK NAGY, of Nashville, Tenn., joined the faculty of Blue Mountain College at the opening of the 1960-61 session as Associate Professor of Education. He has held positions as teacher, principal, and Director of Research and Statistics in the City Schools of Nashville. He holds the B.S. degree from Lewis Institute of Technology, Chicago; the M.A. degree from George Peabody College, Nashville; and has completed requirements for the Ed.D. degree at Peabody College, and the degree will be conferred in June, 1961.



Rev. Junior O'Brian

Self Creek Licenses Preacher

On Sunday night, September 11, Self Creek Church, Oktibbeha Association, licensed Junior O'Brian to the gospel ministry.

O'Brian will preach his first sermon in the Self Creek Church on Sunday morning, October 9.

He married the former Desie Maud O'Bannon. They have one daughter seven months old.

Rev. J. E. Rogers is pastor of the Self Creek Church.

A goal of 5,000 young people making first-time commitments to church-related vocations has been set for 1961, the Year of Stewardship and Enrollment in the Baptist Jubilee Advance. Churches are urged to report the names and addresses of such volunteers, so they may be supplied with information and other literature from time to time. Send their names to: Church-Related Vocations Counselor, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee.

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ADDITION TO BUILDING PLANNED AT CLARKE COLLEGE — R. B. Clopton, Meridian architect, explains to the Building Committee of the Clarke College trustees how an additional wing of the Boys' Dormitory can be constructed. This is urgently needed to house the overflow men students and plans call for work to begin on the new wing soon. Examining the blue print with the architect are (L to R) Fred Moore, Morton; Mr. Clopton, Rev. Dan Morton, Amory; Rev. Estes Mason, Crystal Springs; Horace Headrick, Laurel; and President Lowrey Compere.—Photo by Charles Byrum

Names In The News

Frank Stovall, Clinton, is a member of a new Baptist Hour Choir which has been formed by the Radio and Television Commission. Although several of the individuals singing in this internationally listened-to choir were also members of the 1959-60 group, a variation in arrangement of voices has taken place this season. Miss Joe Ann Shelton directs the choir.

Dr. D. Swan Haworth, Associate Professor of Psychology of Religion at Southern Seminary, and a former pastor of First Church, Vicksburg, will preside over the Southern Baptist Counseling and Guidance Conference for another year. The 1961 Conference will be held September 25-27 at Nashville.

Dr. Dotson M. Nelson, Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church, Greenville, South Carolina, and son of Dr. D. M. Nelson, Sr., president-emeritus, Mississippi College, will be the main speaker for Founders' Day on October 15 at Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, North Carolina. On that date, also Homecoming Day at Mars Hill, a special feature of the program will be the laying of the cornerstone for the new Robert Lee Moore Memorial Auditorium.

Physics Professor Robert G. Packard of Baylor University, Waco, Tex., will serve as visiting professor of physics at the University of Airlangga, Surabaya, Indonesia, beginning Jan. 1, 1961. Mrs. Packard, Baylor's dean of women, will accompany him on the 1½ year jaunt abroad.

Dr. Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, will be the principal speaker at New Orleans seminary's Missionary Day October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Gulfport, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kemp, formerly of Iuka, have enrolled in Clear Creek Baptist School, Pineville, Kentucky for the 1960-61 session.

Mrs. O. M. Jones, manager, Baptist Book Store, Jackson, will attend the October 10-12 regional Baptist book store sales conference to be held at the Riviera Motel, Atlanta, Georgia.

Rev. James E. Throne, 2404 Brandon Avenue, Jackson (Phone FL 3-1815) is available for pulpit supply and evangelistic or pastoral work. Married and the father of two boys, he has finished two years of college. He is ordained and has held three pastorates. He is now employed at the O. P. O. store in Jackson.

Dr. Thomas Purser Wood and Mr. James Herrington were ordained as deacons recently at First Church, McComb. Dr. Wyatt R. Hunter, pastor.

Rev. Bill Taylor, a student at Holmes Junior College, has been called as pastor of Bethlehem Church in Montgomery.

Rev. Lunceford B. Smith, a Mississippi College student, is the new pastor of Milligan Springs Church in Montgomery Association.

Rev. Jack Cranford has resigned Poplar Creek Nations Church and Rev. Charles Magee has resigned the pastorate of Stewart Church, both in Montgomery Association.

James Butler and Lawrence Shannon will be ordained as

deacons of First Church, Pontotoc, on October 9. Dr. W. Levon Moore is pastor.

Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, president of Blue Mountain College, was the speaker for the deacon ordination and installation service at First Church, Tupelo, October 2. Elmer Clark, Jack Epting, Willie Gilpin, and Carols Peetigrew were ordained. Rev. Joe Causey is pastor.

Mrs. Clayton Jackson has been elected to direct two choirs of Calvary Church, Meridian. Rev. W. Otis Seal, pastor.

T. W. Black and R. H. Connerley were ordained as deacons October 2 at First Church, Grenada. Dr. John W. Landrum, pastor.

Mrs. Irving Rouse, dean of women at Mississippi College, was the speaker at the WMU banquet of First Church, Purvis, on October 6. Rev. Harold O'Chester is pastor.

Mrs. Kearnie Keegan and Kay Keegan write: "We are deeply grateful to each of you who love us and have shown it in so many ways. You have paid beautiful tributes to Kearnie. May the memory of his life continue to bless us all. Keep on upholding us by your love and prayers."

To aid in the observance of 1961 as the year of Stewardship and Enlistment, the following definition of stewardship has been suggested:

"Christian stewardship is understood as the management of the total resources, both personal and material, entrusted to us by God." 1961, the Year of Stewardship and Enlistment, is a feature of the Baptist Jubilee Advance which began in 1959 and ends in 1964.



Dr. J. D. Grey

Giant Rally To Be Held At MC Football Field

Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of the First Church, New Orleans, will be the speaker for an area-wide evangelistic Rally to be held in Robinson Field at Clinton on Saturday night of this week.

The Rally will be a special service of the revival underway this week at Clinton Baptist Church with Dr. Grey as the evangelist, according to Rev. Russell M. McIntire, Clinton, church pastor.

Everyone in the entire Jackson area is invited to attend the meeting to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

GEORGETOWN, Ky.—Georgetown College, Baptist School in the Kentucky city of the same name, has embarked on a full scale self-evaluation of its objectives and the way in which it is achieving those aims.

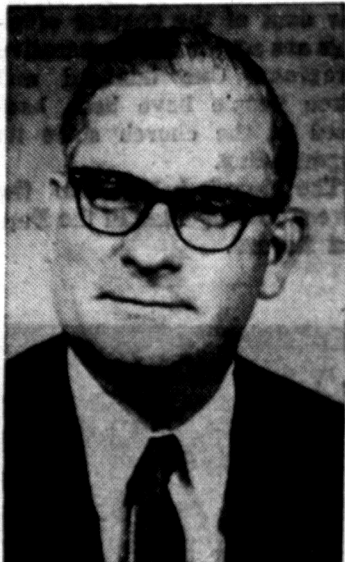
Retired Minister Dies At Gulfport

Alexander J. Rogers, 91, a resident of the Coast for 50 years, died Tuesday morning, September 27, after a lengthy illness at his home 3219 11th St., Gulfport.

A retired Baptist minister, he was a member of First Baptist Church, Gulfport, and the J. L. Taylor Memorial Men's Bible Class of Gulfport. Mr. Rogers was active in his church work until his last illness.

Mr. Rogers was born on Jan. 1869 in Enterprise, Miss., and had spent his entire life in the state.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline Morgan Rogers; two sons, Arthur J. Rogers and Louis W. Rogers; three daughters, Mrs. Nettie Gele, Mrs. Mable Miller and Miss Ruth Rogers, all of Gulfport; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Dr. Eugene Skelton

Skelton Resigns Pascagoula, First

Dr. Eugene Skelton, pastor of First Church, Pascagoula, has resigned to accept the call of the Central Church, Phoenix, Arizona, effective October 1.

Dr. Skelton pastored the Pascagoula church for four years and the church has shown substantial growth under his leadership.

He has been active in denominational life, being at present chairman of the State Historical Commission.

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(Continued from Page 3) nity Board, with headquarters in Dallas, Texas; .22 per cent for the American Seminary Commission; .31 per cent for Carver School; .93 per cent for the Southern Baptist Seminaries (Golden Gate at Mill Valley, California; Midwestern at Kansas City, Missouri; New Orleans at New Orleans, Louisiana; Southeastern at Wake Forest, North Carolina; Southern at Louisville, Kentucky; and Southwestern at Fort Worth, Texas); .35 per cent for the Brotherhood Commission; .06 per cent for the Christian Life Commission; .10 per cent for the Education Commission; .08 per cent for the Historical Commission; .07 per cent for the Joint Committee on Public Affairs (Located in Washington, this Committee keeps the denomination informed on legislation relating to the churches and religion, and concerning separation of church and state); 1.24 per cent for the Radio and Television Commission, (With headquarters in Fort Worth, this Commission produces "The Baptist Hour" and "The Answer" and "Master control," along with many other radio and television programs); .07 per cent for the Southern Baptist Foundation; .16 per cent for the Southern Baptist Hospital at New Orleans; and .41 per cent for Convention operating expenses.

Other Dollars Needed

And with that, your Cooperative Program dollar is spent. Now that you have seen where your dollar went and how far your dollar went, next Sunday, when the offering plate is passed, will you prayerfully and cheerfully send other dollars to follow this one? Through the Cooperative Program, you can witness, to the ends of the earth.

Holloway Family Perfect In SS Attendance

The Gordan Holloway family of Valley Park has received perfect attendance awards in Sunday School. The church is 9 years old and Mrs. Holloway has not missed Sunday School since it was organized. Mr. Holloway has 6 years perfect attendance and the 3 girls, Patsy, Fay and Sarah, have eight years each. Patsy completed 7 years at Valley Park and her additional year at First Church, Jackson. Hugh, age 8, has completed his fourth year.

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NOVEMBER IS A SIGNIFICANT MONTH IN BROTHERHOOD WORK

One of the main emphases of Brotherhood work comes in the month of November when every church, regardless of the number of Royal Ambassador units, should plan to inform the membership of the church concerning Royal Ambassadors and to spotlight the work of Royal Ambassadors during this period known as Royal Ambassador Focus Week, November 6-12.

Perhaps every Mississippi Baptist is already aware that one of the main state promotions of the Brotherhood Department comes in November just preceding the meeting of the State Convention in Jackson, namely, the State Brother-

hood Rally which meets this year November 14, with the afternoon session beginning at 3:00. In keeping with our usual type program, there will be a banquet in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church at 5:00. This period is given over entirely to fellowship, good eats and fun. We are planning to seat 550 at the banquet tables this year. Therefore, if you are planning to come, will you please make your reservation early because the tickets are usually sold out many days in advance. Those planning the banquet meal inform us that the tickets will be \$1.25 per plate. If you desire tickets, please write the Brotherhood Department, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi and indicate the number.



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Some dates to keep in mind for the early part of next year—put them on your church calendar now:

YWA HOUSEPARTIES
February 10-12: Gulfshore Baptist Assembly,
February 17-19: Camp Garaywa,
March 3-5: Camp Lake Stephens.

A recent letter from Jean (Mrs. Elton) Moore, one of our Mississippi missionaries to Indonesia, points up the need for continual concern for those who do not know Christ and also the necessity of our prayers for those who serve Christ to the ends of the world.

"Last week we were invited to the opening of one of the sugar factories. A few weeks before we had asked some of our friends if Animism were still a prevalent form of worship here in Central Java. We had heard that some practice it. They assured us that most of the people, although Islam, still worship spirits. So we were invited to the sugar mill to see

an example of animism.

"The factory had one crusher and six mills for the processing of sugar. Under the crusher and each of the six mills was placed the head of a water buffalo. Over each mill was placed three replicas of houses, made from bamboo and paper, in which were food offerings. Over these hung seven flags, each of a different color pattern. Each food and each flag has a special meaning. (The friend who invited us is a Christian and did not know all the meanings of the offerings.) Around the walls were many stalks of ripe bananas, so that there will be a large yield of sugar. When you realize that a man who owns a buffalo is well-to-do in his village, then you can realize the extent of their worship when they sacrifice seven of them as offerings to the spirits. With these offerings they hope to appease the spirits so there will be no accidents in the factory during the year."

THIS YEAR'S OBJECTIVE —

\$2,500,000 FOR WORLD MISSIONS Through

THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

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Ministerial Education	30,000
Mississippi Baptist Hospital	35,000
Baptist Memorial Hospital	15,000
Mississippi Baptist Foundation	22,000
Convention Expense	15,000
W. M. U.	53,700
Evangelism and Promotion	42,855
Administration	37,460
Bookkeeping and Auditing	24,050
Baptist Building — Maintenance, Insurance, Utilities, etc.	14,300
Retirement Plans	130,000
Total Mississippi Baptist Convention	\$1,292,500
	(51.7%)

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

(Foreign Missions — Home Missions — Seminaries — Hospitals — and other Southern Baptist Institutions and Agencies)

Total Southern Baptist Convention . . . **\$850,000**

(34.0%)

CAPITAL NEEDS

Blue Mountain College	
Clarke Memorial College	
Mississippi College	\$225,000
William Carey College	
BSU Center, Starville	
Mississippi Baptist Hospital	35,000
Baptist Memorial Hospital	25,000
Assemblies	54,000
Headquarters Building Site	12,000
BSU Center — Delta State College	6,500
Total Capital Needs	\$357,500
	(14.3%)

GRAND TOTAL GOAL . . . \$2,500,000

Although the Convention year ends Oct. 31 the Books this year will be held open through Wednesday, Nov. 2 and all funds must be in the Convention Board Treasurer's Office by that date in order to be counted in this year's budget.

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First	309
Main	328
Halbert Heights	83
Central	197
Pearlhaven	174
Booneville, First	351
Bruce, First	309
Byram (Hinds)	293
Calhoun City, First	337
Canton:	
Center Terrace	270
First	420
Main	395
Mission	25
Clara, First	117
Clear Creek (Laf.)	83
Cleveland:	
Immanuel	286
First	451
Yale Street	158
University	99
Cylinton, Morrison	192
Columbus, First	1000
Cruger	73
Dixie Lebanon	208
Florence, First	120
Clinton, Morrison	284
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First	1063
Main	902
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Chinese Mission	72
Parkview	383
Greenwood:	
Calvary	557
North	430
Grenada, Emmanuel	215
Gulfport:	
Bayou View	181
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Central	285
First	754
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Main	1030
No. Main St.	44
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36th Avenue	283
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Van Winkle	730
Crestwood	457
Alta Woods	895
Hillcrest	612
First	1679
Daniel	1100
West Jackson	228
Parkway	1154
Highland	295
Emmanuel	200
Broadmoor	117
Midway	394
Oak Forest	429
Forest Hill	153
Calvary	1632
Main	1577
Mission	45
McDowell Road	350
Ridgcrest	84
Southside	282
Robinson Street	228
Kosciusko, First	714
Maple Mission	118
Main School	696
Laurel:	
Magnolia St.	564
Wildwood	480
Second Ave.	453
Linwood (Neshoba)	117
Long Lake	81
Long Beach	431
Main	414
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Lucedale, First	399
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McComb, Locust St.	207
Meridian:	
Eastview	139
Calvary	517
Main	442
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Fifteenth Avenue	616
State Boulevard	412
Eighth Avenue	121
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Potts Camp	138
Quitman, First	39
Richland	287
Ridley, First	439
Main	124
Mission	112
Ruleville	364
Ruth	86
Sharon (GC)	8
Shiloh (Chickasaw)	45
Soso, First	154
Springfield (Scott)	153
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By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell.

Scripture Texts: Psalm 24; Ephesians 3:14-21.

INTRODUCTION. What is the background for this wonderful 24th Psalm? Was it written and first sung soon after the collapse over Absalom's rebellion? Those who held that theory need a bit more evidence to support the theory.

Others there are, and apparently with more facts in support of their view, that it was composed and sung as a song of joy and thanksgiving that time David brought the Ark to Jerusalem after the Philistines had captured the Ark and had kept it a long while away from the crest of Mount Moriah, the capitol and holy hill.

Let us think of it, then, as a song composed and ever so carefully rehearsed for use on this joyful occasion. Think of it as being sung by the whole choir, accompanied by David's great orchestra, through the second verse; then, as one section of the choir remains silent, the other sings the question: "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord or who shall stand in His holy place?"

Then, in grand antiphony, the mighty chorus of another section answers, "He that hath clean hands. . . He shall receive the blessing from the Lord, and righteousness from the God of his salvation."

Again a question, "Who is this king of glory?"

And from the other, "The Lord strong and mighty. . . mighty in battle." Question again, answer again.

I. THE LANDLORD OF ALL THE EARTH. "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof" (Psalm 24). Here we have found this fact, that all the earth belongs to Him. Oh, the land of the Hebrews is His, to be sure, but His possession in the world does not come to an end at the boundary of Israel. All of it is His. You or I may be paying taxes on a bit of it, but not one foot of the land upon the earth's surface belongs to you or to me or to anybody else except God.

It is not a wholesome thing for us to know, this thing, that we actually own nothing, no material thing, that no thing in our possession or out belongs to any one of us, but that it all is God's? "All people that on earth do dwell," sojourn but for a "little brief" while upon the great Landlord's vast estate, and then find their longer home somewhere in the bosom of that wide-spreading world of God's possessions.

II. THE MAN WORTHY TO HOLD PLACE IN THE PRESENCE OF GOD. "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall dwell in His holy place?" (Psalm 24:3).

There are requirements for that honor, for it is an honor exalted, very high. Because we pray, and rightly pray, "Our Father Who art in Heaven," does that mean lifted up in space? Of course, but that is not its main meaning. Our Father is not only up in heaven, He is also here, and these words, "Who art in heaven" mean primarily, Our Father of the exalted character, the Father of the heavenly character, the Father in Whom there is no blot or blemish. Now, what the character of the man who is worthy to walk up into the glory of the Father's presence, to stand upon His holy ground?

In this passage David is no doubt stating the principles upon which he is hoping to found his kingdom. And they are the principles upon which God also lays as a foundation all the superstructure of His eternal kingdom.

But what one of all God's created men could dare to approach God's holy presence? Set that standard before men and none of them would reach salvation.

But the God Who in David lifted the standard, raised also qualifications, and made them free to every one who will take them.

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DOORS. "Lift your head, O ye gates; and be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors; and the King of glory shall come in" (Psalm 24:7). Do you suppose the gates may have been too low or too narrow for the Ark with its bearers to pass thru?

When the Romans later got the custom of making gates in the wall of the city through which to welcome some hero home, they made gates in a size and height commensurate with the hero's greatness.

What gate into your heart, your home, your community, your state, your nation, could be wide enough and high enough to let the King of glory in? Yet He has said He will come in and abide with you, and you with Him, "Come unto Me...and take My yoke...and ye shall find rest unto your souls" (Matthew 11:28-29).

The man who has eternal life, is worthy thereby to ascend into the hill of the Lord, and to stand in His holy place. The Lord Christ said that he who "Heareth my word, and believeth on Him that sent Me, hath eternal life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life" (John 5:24).

Through faith in Him, the cleansing power of the Spirit purges all sin away as the redeemed sinner stands in the presence of the righteous, and the sinner stands there as flawless and innocent, as fully justified as His Judge, and Redeemer, and Saviour, and Friend.

(Lesson commentary based on "The International Sunday School Lessons for Christian Teaching," copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.)

Off The Record

Doctor's office—A man was quite angry when, upon entering the new doctor's office, he was told by the nurse to go into the next room and undress. "But I just want the doctor to look at my throat," he protested.

In the next room he complained to another unclothed gentleman. "This is ridiculous. All I came in here for was a throat check-up."

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—Christian Observer

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A gentleman stopped to talk to a wee girl who was making mud pies on the sidewalk.

"My word!" he exclaimed. "You're pretty dirty, aren't you?"

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REV. BEN BURGOS (right), pastor of the Mexican Baptist Church, Shelby, is seen with the eleven persons who were baptized September 18 at First Church, Shelby, Rev. Bradley Pope, pastor.

Eleven Mexicans Are Baptized In Impressive Service at Shelby

On September 18 eleven Mexicans were baptized at the First Church of Shelby, Rev. Bradley Pope, pastor.

The songs, sermon and prayers were all in Spanish, but, according to Rev. Pope, it was inspiring to "feel" the warmth of the Spirit as the 45 Mexicans in attendance worshipped together.

The pastor of the Mexican Baptist Church at Shelby, Rev. Ben Burgos, serves 463 Mexicans in eighteen locations (one in Arkansas) covering an 80-mile radius from Shelby.

Rev. Burgos, who has served in this capacity for almost twenty years, wants all the Mexican children to come to a Mexican church so they can keep the Spanish language.

Last June Rev. Burgos attended the Mexican Baptist General Convention at San Antonio, Texas.

In this ministry to the Mexicans Bolivar County Association helps support the work and some of the churches in

the Association are giving to help complete the church building, it has been revealed by Dr. Foy Rogers, Jackson Secretary of Cooperative Missions, whose department sponsors the work with the Mexicans in the state.



Rev. H. A. Milner

Ends 15th Year At Van Winkle

October 2, 1960, marked the fifteenth anniversary of Rev. Herman A. Milner as pastor of Van Winkle Church, of Jackson. Upon his becoming pastor of Van Winkle in 1945, the church had a resident membership of 300 people with facilities evaluated at approximately \$25,000.00.

Immediately after he became pastor of the church, a building program was launched, adding an additional building to the sanctuary. Also, two additional lots, plus a church parsonage, were acquired, which increased the church's value considerably bringing to approximately \$138,000.

In 1952 the entire church plant was destroyed by fire. This was a testing time for the pastor's leadership. It became necessary to hold Worship Services, Sunday School and Training Union in a tent and temporary buildings. Yet this handicap of inadequate facilities in no measure hampered the growth of the church during this period.

In 1954 the church moved into the building it now has, which with its entire property and plant is evaluated at approximately \$600,000.00. At the present the church holds a membership of 1,423. Bro. and Mrs. Milner have three children: Clara Lee, age 16, Herman, Jr., age 12, and Beth, age 2.

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Douglas Leads Preparation Week At South Side

South Side Church, Meridian, completed a successful Preparation Week September 18-25, with Rev. Tom Douglas of the State Sunday School Department leading in the teaching of the book, "Outreach for the Unreached," and in the department conferences.

An average attendance of 74 Adults took part, with 60 persons attending every night. Hugh Foster, Minister of Education, and Louie Godwin, Sunday School Superintendent, were in charge of the planning for the week.

CONSIDER HIM

By DR. S. R. WOODSON
Pastor, First, Columbus

This little two word phrase, "Consider Him", taken from Hebrews 12:3 can be read one way and it is an exhortation to "Consider Him", when read another way it places an obligation on everyone to "Consider Him"; and again it presents the privilege, that belongs to everyone, to "Consider Him."

When the entire passage is read, one finds a threefold call to consideration of the Saviour. First, there is the call in verse three to consider Him "That endured such contradiction (gainsaying) of sinners against himself". Contradictions (gainsayings) literally means "talking back, face-to-face in opposition to".

Think of it, vile sinners, with unclean hands and filthy hearts tormented him every step of his way on earth with "gainsayings", yet he endured it. The worst words that were ever spoken, were uttered to criticize the best man that ever lived. The mind of man cannot conceive of how they talked back, face to face, to oppose him.

The next call to "Consider Him" is found in verse two, where it is said; consider him, "Who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despised the shame." In exchange for the joy beyond, he "endured the cross". The joy set before him was that found in redeeming the sinner from sin to the glory of salvation.

Another Call

Many have been those who have endured the suffering and shame of the moment for the anticipated joys of the future, but none like Jesus when he endured the indescribable torture of the cross in paying the full penalty for sin, that he might have the joy of being the redeemer.

There is another call to consideration of him in verse two in the appeal to consider him "who is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."

It is not a call to consider a dead Christ but one who lives and reigns with the Father today. When we consider men of history we must say "they were", but when we consider Christ we say "he is", for he is alive now. As the living Christ he is ever "making intercessions for us".

What Consideration

The question naturally follows, what consideration? We ask the lost what consideration will they give Christ? They must accept or reject him as Saviour. We ask the saved, what consideration will they give him? Will he be Lord and Master, or will he be pushed aside into a second rate position? Nothing, absolutely nothing, demands consideration in a life as does Jesus!

CHAPEL FOR ALCOHOLICS DEDICATED IN MICHIGAN

BRIGHTON, Mich. (RNS) — What is believed to be the world's first chapel built exclusively for alcoholics was dedicated here.

Newest edition of the Brighton Hospital for Alcoholism the chapel was a gift of the Ford Motor Co. Under the "Brighton Method" of combating the disease, medical treatment is combined with mental and spiritual rehabilitation. The patient is then channeled into Alcoholics Anonymous for group therapy.



ONE HUNDRED and sixty student summer missionaries were chosen and financed by Baptist students of the Southern Baptist Convention to serve during the summer of 1960. These students went to 12 foreign countries and Alaska and Hawaii. Seventeen served in Hawaii in addition to those who served in the mainland under the Home Mission Board. This BSU sponsored, summer mission program is being repeated in 1961 when 200 summer missionaries will represent their states and fellow students on home and foreign fields. The students shown here are among 17 who served in Hawaiian Baptist churches this summer. They are: Jane Winnin, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale; Sam Franklin, University of Washington, Seattle; and Synthia Reames, California Baptist College, Riverside.

Dollarhide Appeals To Parents To Use Art Forms With Children

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(BSSB)—Most parents know that one of the best ways to teach children is to appeal to their emotions and imaginations. Yet they often overlook a teaching method which combines both of these factors—art.

In October Home Life, Dr. Louis Dollarhide, Clinton, Mississippi, writes that too many parents think of art as the formidable world of professional. He appeals to parents to use art forms—music, drawing,

singing—to teach children in the home.

Dollarhide's article, "Using Art to Teach At Home," appears in "The Family Teacher" section of Home Life, devoted to home-church co-operation in Christian education in the home.

Home Life is the Christian family magazine of Southern Baptists. Monthly circulation totals more than 850,000. It is published by the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville.

RESOLUTIONS MEMORIALIZING ROBERT LOWRY COVINGTON

1875-1960

We, a Committee of Life Deacons of First Baptist Church of Hazlehurst, authorized by all the Deacons in regular meeting to submit suitable and proper resolutions memorializing the late Robert L. Covington, a Life Deacon, offer the following:

Robert Lowry Covington, the deceased, was affectionately called "Mr. Bob" or "Uncle Bob" by the masses of people who knew him personally. He was born in Westville, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Covington, and moved with them to Hazlehurst while in boyhood.

He was educated in the Hazlehurst High School and Georgetown College, Kentucky. Returning to Hazlehurst after graduation from Georgetown, he was employed by the Bank of Hazlehurst, an institution organized by his father. Beginning in a humble capacity, he served as Bookkeeper, Teller, Cashier, Vice-President and then, many years as President of the same bank. The latter position he held until his death.

Early in life, he married Annie Ellis, also of Hazlehurst. He is survived by her and by two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Carter and Mrs. Anne Caldwell, both of Hazlehurst.

Covington was elected as a Deacon in 1912 and served continuously until the time of his death. He was Chairman of the Deacons for more than 20 years and has been a Life Deacon for the past decade.

He was keenly interested in all phases of church activity and participated in Sunday School as an active member of the Men's Bible Class until the time he entered the hospital. As a member of the original Board of Trustees of the Baptist Foundation, he became interested in all our Baptist Institutions and Mission Program and made large contributions to these through the Foundation. On his 85th birthday, he was honored by the Foundation with Dr. Harry Spencer, Executive Secretary, coming in person to present to

him a leather bound copy of personal letters from the heads of all our Institutions and Boards.

In addition to the above, he has ever been loyal, faithful and liberal in the support of his local church in time, talent and money. He made the initial gift towards the Program of Expansion of Chapel and Educational Building now in the proposed plans. Since then, he has supplemented this initial gift with other liberal gifts.

Brother Covington was a man of unusual executive ability and continued to be interested in the smallest of details and the largest of problems and projects in civic life, as well as church life. He was esteemed highly by all who knew him in every walk of life.

WHEREAS, God saw fit to call him on August 16th from his earthly tabernacle to a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That this memorial be adopted by the First Baptist Church of Hazlehurst;

2. That we, as individual members and neighbors of the deceased, hereby express our esteem, affection and love for his church loyalty and for his large contribution to our civic and community life.

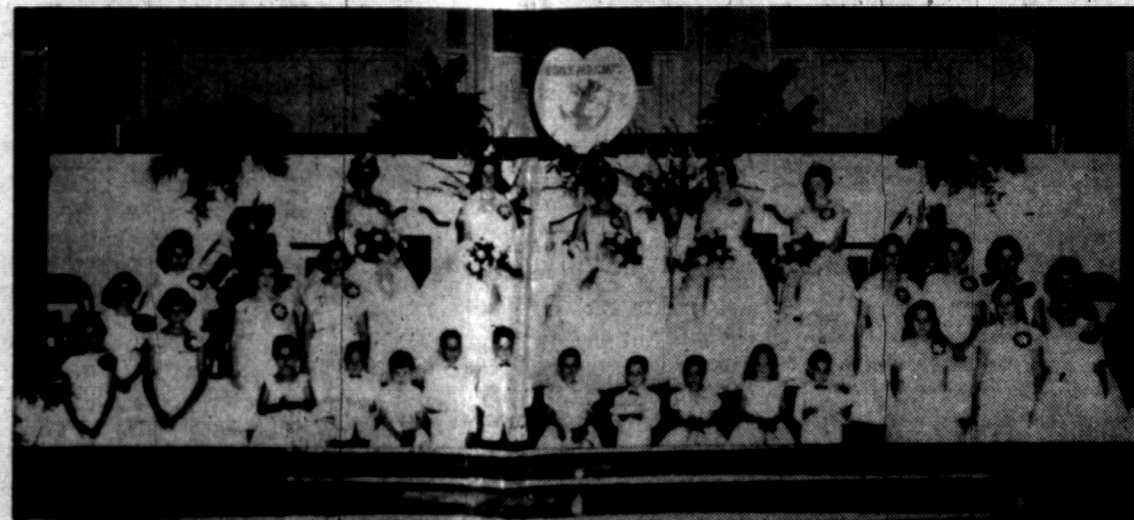
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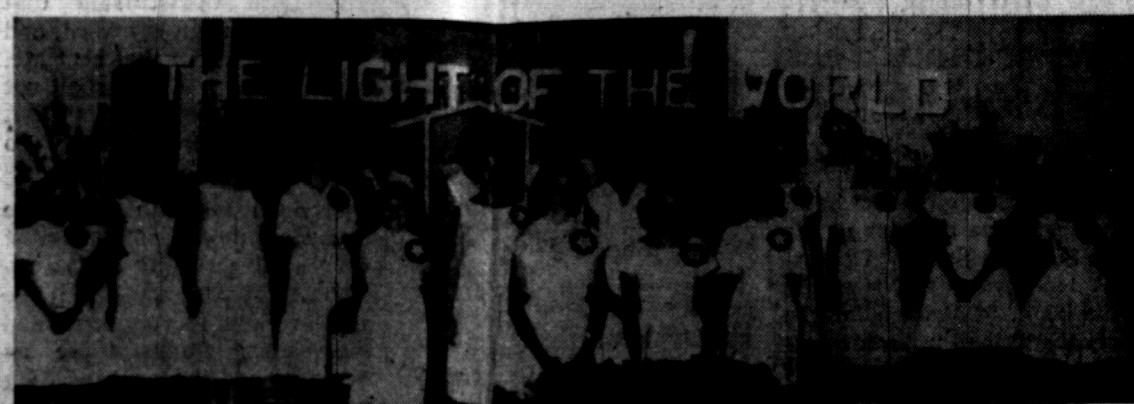
The 1961 emphasis in the Baptist Jubilee Advance will focus attention on the importance of nonresident members uniting with Baptist churches in their community. 1961 is the Year of Stewardship and Enrollment, and a goal has been set for 750,000 persons to transfer membership by letter during that year.



A G. A. CORONATION SERVICE was held recently at Gillsburg Church, with sixteen girls participating. Pat Stewart and Susanne McDaniel were crowned Queens. One Princess, four Ladies-in-Waiting, and nine Maidens received their awards. Mrs. Sam Walker is the WMU President; Rev. B. T. Bishop, Jr. is the pastor.



TEMPLE CHURCH, HATTIESBURG used the theme, "The World in Our Hearts," for their recent G. A. Coronation. Lynn Shappley became Queen-with-a-Scepter. Laura Goyer, Martha Kellum, Jane McCall, and Rosemary O'Neal were crowned Queens. Also recognized were five Maidens; four Ladies-in-Waiting; and four Princesses. Mrs. W. H. McCall, Jr., is GA Director; Mrs. G. C. Myrick is WMU President; and Dr. V. L. Stanfield is interim pastor.



TEMPLE CHURCH, PETAL held its first G. A. Presentation Service Sunday evening, August 28. The theme, "The Light of the World," was carried out in the candle-light service with 14 girls receiving awards: two Princesses, four Ladies-in-Waiting, and eight Maidens. Mrs. Joe Byrd, WMU President, presented the charges; Mrs. Howard McCordle and Mrs. D. J. Easterling, counselors, presented the awards; Mrs. Jerry Stonaker is the GA Director; Rev. Jerry Stonaker is the pastor.

TRINITY HAS DEDICATION SERVICE—On September 18 Trinity Church, Biloxi, held a dedication service for the new pews, pulpit, Lord's supper table and offering plates. The pastor, Rev. O. Oglesbee, read the dedicatory program with the congregation responding. Manning Whiddon, chairman of Board of Deacons, led in prayer. The inside of the church has been renovated.

Revival Dates

Vicksburg, Northside: October 9-16; Rev. Gene Blalock, pastor of Emmanuel Church, Vicksburg, evangelist; Rev. Allen Bliss, pastor of Carson Ridge Church, Ethel, song leader; Ann Douglas, pianist; Rev. Glenn B. Wright, pastor.

Concord Church, Noxubee Association; October 16-October 21; Rev. James E. Walker, pastor of East Philadelphia Church, evangelist; Rev. J. M. Snowden, pastor.

Beulah Memorial (Hinds): October 13-16; Rev. J. P. Neel, pastor of Highland Church, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. James Porch, sophomore at Mississippi College, song leader; Rev. Allen Goss, pastor.

Vicksburg Leaders Hear Dr. Leavell

First Church, Vicksburg, launched Preparation Week on Monday, September 19, with a churchwide leadership banquet. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Roland Leavell, President Emeritus of New Orleans Seminary. One hundred and forty were in attendance.

The banquet was held in connection with Preparation Week for the Sunday School workers. Plans were made to expand the Sunday School organization by adding four departments and several classes. This brings to thirty-one the total number of departments. Other plans and goals were set during the week, including a weekly officers' and teachers' meeting.

The leadership during the week was shared by Dr. John G. McCall, Pastor, W. S. Finnell, Jr., Minister of Education, and Udelle Jones, Sunday School Superintendent.

Revival Results

Stonewall — Sept. 18-25; Rev. David Millican, pastor-evangelist; Bethea Fielding, Clarke College, song leader; six professions of faith, two by letter; one by statement.

Harmony, Laurel: Rev. T. E. Fant, pastor and evangelist; C. E. Mixon, music director, in charge of the music; 200 rededications; 11 additions, eight on profession of faith and three by letter. (This was the eleventh revival Rev. Fant has preached at Harmony in his 10 years as pastor there. One thousand dollars was raised during the meeting for the Building Fund, as the church plans to erect a new building.)

"NEW FRONTIER" FOUND IN COMMUNITY WELFARE

NASHVILLE —(BP)— Local associations of churches, thru community-wide surveys and the co-ordinated efforts of individual churches, are developing master plans for Christian social work by Southern Baptists.

Fred B. Moseley, Atlanta, a staff member of the convention's Home Mission Board, said this is a "new frontier" in Southern Baptist missionary ministries related to professional social work.

He told of surveys in Corpus Christi and San Antonio, Tex., carried out jointly by the Home Board and the Baptist General Convention of Texas. He said Tennessee Baptist Convention and the Home Board will co-operate in a survey in Chattanooga in 1961.

Surveys Point Way
"Surveys Point the way to the future," according to Moseley, who is secretary of city missions for the board. They guide the convention in locating mission centers and in organizing social welfare services which best fit the church-related pattern. Surveys permit Baptist groups in a community to meet its "highest priority needs."

The master plan will direct the local association of churches for years to come in its Christian social welfare activities.

Pelahatchie Ordains Deacons

Dale Clark, Jimmy K. Mashburn, and James L. Watts were ordained as deacons by the Pelahatchie Church on Sunday, September 25, to implement the system of rotation of deacons.

Rev. Cecil Maples, Rev. Bill Duckworth, Rev. R. H. Foy, and six deacons composed the examining council.

Rev. J. H. Winstead preached the ordination sermon. The pastor, Rev. R. H. Foy, gave the charge.

An association of churches generally is composed of churches of one city or a one- or two-county area. Community missions is one of the main programs of these associations.

Moseley discussed the association-home mission board survey method before a group of Southern Baptist Leaders attending the Annual Counseling and Guidance Conference here.

Resigns Position At Booneville

Malcolm Grainger, who has been Minister of Music and Youth at First Church Booneville for approximately two years, has resigned to accept a position as Minister of Music & Education at

Grainger First Church, Albertville, Alabama.

He and his wife, Johnnie, and two-year-old son, Todd, are moving to their new field of work this week.

Mr. Grainger holds a Bachelor of Church Music degree and a Bachelor of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas. He attended the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

At Booneville, he has established a fully graded musical program. He has also assisted in the educational work.

MOUNT OLIVE HOMECOMING SCHEDULED

October 9 has been set as the date for Homecoming Day at Mount Olive Church, Covington Association. The service begins at 10:45 A. M. Lunch will be served at the church. A new pastor's home is being constructed. Rev. Ernest L. Goff is pastor.